

RED CROSS DRIVE WARMS TO GREATER ACTION BUT MUCH WORK MUST BE DONE

Less Than Half of Quota Is Raised; Hoped Phoenix Will Not Fail; Monday Is Last Day to Make Good

Phoenix moved 880 members nearer the goal of the Red Cross roll call yesterday, but a total of 4,862 of the quota of 8,000 memberships yet remains to be secured before the close of the drive Monday night. The campaign started with a rush yesterday morning, and thanks to the additional help afforded by school teachers, high school girls and boy scouts, the day's record proved a satisfactory one.

Every effort will be made to put Phoenix over the top on Monday, although it is realized by Red Cross workers that this task is a herculean one. Returns from the various other branches will be available by that day, and it is hoped that they will show proportionately as good results as have been achieved in Phoenix this week. However, such reports as have come in indicate that the communities outside of Phoenix have not succeeded as well as had been expected.

The method adopted by City Chairman Switzer of canvassing business firms by telephone, and asking the head of each office or concern to canvass the employees, saved a tremendous amount of time and effort. Through the successful carrying out of this plan, literally scores of establishments were canvassed and reported 100 per cent without having to be visited by solicitors. The "clean-up" teams were sent out from headquarters to bring in the membership rolls and the money. The hundreds of telephone calls necessary to the execution of this scheme were handled almost entirely by A. H. Powers, one of Mr. Switzer's assistants.

Committee of One
In view of the fact that workers are scarce, we want every business house or firm that has been overlooked to bring in its memberships to Red Cross headquarters," said City Chairman Switzer last night. "Monday is the last day of the roll call, and as the books will close at 5 p. m. on that day, it is of great importance that every membership be reported to headquarters at the chamber of commerce by that hour."

Among the features of yesterday's canvass was the establishment of a Red Cross booth at the circus, through the courtesy of Barnes management, and also establishment of a special Red Cross booth at the football game at the high school grounds. Although activities quieted down somewhat in

the business district during the afternoon, there was strenuous endeavor on the part of workers canvassing the residence sections of the city, where a house to house campaign was being carried out.

Dudley G. Webster, manager of the Maricopa Creamery, brought \$51 to headquarters yesterday evening. He reported that establishment as 100 per cent for the Red Cross. There were 52 employees on Saturday morning, but one of them had no use for the Red Cross. There were only 51 employees on Saturday evening, and they were unanimously in favor of membership.

Court House 100 Per Cent
The court house entered the 100 per cent list yesterday, after Clarence L. Standage, clerk of the board of supervisors, had added the sheriff's office, and both divisions of the superior courts to his list of 100 per cent entries. Miss Harriet Jean Oliver brought in another \$100 from the state house, reporting the office of sealer of weights and measures as an additional 100 per cent office.

Various down-town sections yesterday morning. The quickest clean-up of any section was made by the committee composed of Charles Stauffer, Niles H. Hyatt and Eben Lamm. Second in line with what was probably more difficult territory was A. Henderson Stockton, who had little assistance. The third district was covered by R. B. Baker, T. E. Palmer and Messrs. Whiting and McCune. The fourth district was covered by a clean-up team headed by Jack Raymond and assistants. Roy Goodrich and Mr. Ensign canvassed the Five Points district on the clean-up drive.

Additional 100 Per Cent List
Pratt-Gilbert company.
Smith Hughes and company.
Southern Motor company.
Northrup Optical company.
Standard Furniture company.
Sealer of weights and measures.
Boon Tubbey company.
Little brothers.
Peacock dance hall.
Stewart Cyclopedia.
Phoenix Trust company.
Nelson Shoe company.
Maricopa Creamery company.
Arizona Grocery company.
McArthur brothers.
Merryman Undertaking company.
Elks' theater.
Arizona Tire company.
State insane asylum employees.
Carl H. Anderson.
Halstead Lumber company.
Pars cleaners.
Meyer company.
Ryan vehicle.
Miller Sterling company.
Judge Stanford's court.
Judge Lyman's court.
Sheriff's office.

MAXWELL TRUCK MAKES SPLENDID RECORD IN GREAT ECONOMY TOUR

The lightest, lowest priced 1½ ton entry in the National Motor Truck Development tour that ended at Milwaukee several weeks ago after traveling over 3,000 miles through the six richest farming states of the middle west, made the best average for consumption of gasoline, oil and water, according to George H. Reuben. It traveled the same rough roads and carried its share of the overloads from soft fields as the other participants. The truck was a Maxwell.

A stock 1½ ton truck was taken from production without preliminary "tuning up" and entered the long demonstration tour in competition with the best in America. It traversed some of the worst roads in the country, over plowed fields and in country lanes, at times hauling many hundred pounds in excess of its rated capacity and made a remarkable record.

The Maxwell came through without the need of mechanical adjustment and the big 25x5 pneumatic tires which carried the truck looked at the finish as though they had not been run over one hundred miles.

Records available show that the Maxwell averaged slightly under 13 miles to the gallon of gas, over 1,200 miles to the gallon of oil, and 383 miles to the gallon of water.

"These gas and oil records which I understand were from one to five gallons higher than the average, are good under the most favorable conditions," said Mr. Reuben, "but I consider them exceptional when it is considered that the truck carried loads of potatoes out of soft fields to market, hauled stacks of wheat from field to threshing, hauled overloads of milk from farm to shipping points, and otherwise demonstrated its usefulness under all conditions to all the needs of the American farmer. Over smooth stretches of prairie road the Maxwell made as high as 17 miles to the gallon of gas which

Got 117 Eggs Instead of 3

SAYS ONE SUBSCRIBER

Any poultry raiser can easily double his profits by doubling the egg production of his hens. A scientific tonic has been discovered that revitalizes the flock and makes hens work all the time. The tonic is called "More Eggs." It has already been used by 400,000 chicken raisers and literally thousands of letters have been received telling of its marvelous results. Give your hens a few cents' worth of "More Eggs" and you will be amazed and delighted with results. A dollar's worth of "More Eggs" will double this year's production of eggs, so if you wish to try this great profit maker, write E. J. Reeser, poultry expert, 1285 Reeser Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., who will send you a package of "More Eggs" Tonic for \$1.00 (prepaid). So confident is Mr. Reeser of the results, that a million dollar bank guarantee is given. You are not absolutely satisfied, your dollar will be returned on request and the tonic costs you nothing. Send a dollar today. Profit by the experience of a man who has made a fortune out of poultry.

business man who has owned two Cadillacs, says, after I inquired as to his gas mileage: 'I don't care a continental how much gasoline my car uses—it runs all the time and that's all I care anything about. You can't beat a Cadillac at any price—that's what I think of them.'

"I will, however, miss my guess very badly if Mr. Dorris isn't getting at least eleven miles on gas, as it would be rather a strange coincidence when all the other Cadillac owners around town are getting all the way from ten to 14 on theirs. With a minimum of upkeep, these tire mileage figures and gasoline mileage figures, one must agree with me that the Cadillac is a very inexpensive car to own."

MARY OLIVE GRAY WILL OPEN STUDIO

Mary Olive Gray, formerly one of the leading instructors in piano of Los Angeles, has arrived in Phoenix to open a studio. She is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music of Boston.

It is Miss Gray's intention to not only teach piano here, but she will accept engagements as a pianist in the city and vicinity. Her studio is located at 529 North Seventh avenue.

WANTED THE WHOLE SCHEDULE

(Boston Transcript.)
"The best rewards," said the eminent physician to a body of students, "come of course to the established specialist. For instance, I charge \$25 for a call at a residence, \$10 for an office consultation and \$5 for a telephone consultation."

"Say, doctor," said a chap in the rear, "how much do you charge a fellow for passing you on the street?"

OLD CARS MEET FATE WITHOUT A SINGLE MURMUR

Where do all the old cars go? There's an automobile to every eight persons in Phoenix, it is said, and every year a crop of new models comes on. What becomes of the back numbers and the cripplings?

Many of them, investigation shows, pass through a huge gate at Fifth avenue and Adams street and never return. The gate shuts behind them and they find themselves in company with hundreds of others in an immense enclosure like cattle in a stockyard waiting slaughter.

Each in turn is run under a crane and a powerful hoist takes off the body, lifts out the motor and transmission, dismembers the once glittering, polished pride of some household or family. Skilled mechanics take apart the different assemblies and place each part in the bin or rack labelled with the proper year, model and make. The parts are then ready to hand out for repairs to owners of the same models. Worn or broken parts are discarded.

Many of these old wagons, as the Salvage Man calls them, have figured in romances and tragedies in their day. Yonder is a Packard, cost \$4,000, and once carried priests and nuns back and forth between San Xavier Mission and Tucson. Thousands of times it has glided along the foothills of the Tucson mountains. Once it was the Mission's pride and joy; now, alas, the motor has been lifted out and shipped to Flagstaff, where it does duty in a truck; some of the cushions are running about Phoenix beneath transfer

drivers; the Klaxon horn now shouts its warning from a Cadillac eight; and the leather upholstery is doing service in a car of more recent vintage.

There is what is left of a late model Overland, struck by a train at Six Points—a family narrowly missed death in it.

Here is a car that was once the most expensive equipage in Phoenix. Its home was on North Central avenue in a garage that cost \$30,000. Many local society events it has attended. In this car, a few years ago, one of the most popular young women of Phoenix ran away to be married. If one searched in its leather pockets he likely would find sachet powder, hairpins and monogrammed letter paper. And so on around the rows and rows of "junked" cars one may go hearing or surmising the stories of their lives. Many of these cars are junked because of very small defects and a large per cent of the parts show almost no wear. In one respect they are even better than new parts because they have been tried and have stood the test, whereas the brand new part might have a hidden flaw in it.

But if any one should wonder what becomes of all of yesterday's models he will cease to wonder when he learns that several cars daily are torn to pieces in Phoenix and their dismembered parts scattered among customers throughout the state.

BUSINESS GIRLS MEET ON THURSDAY

The Business Girls club will start its season Thursday evening when a supper will be held at the Presbyterian church annex at 6:15 o'clock. Miss Hannah Eggleston, a member of the club who served overseas, will be the principal speaker, telling of her experience in France and with the army of occupation in Germany. Reports by the delegates who attended the

Asilomar convention will be submitted at this time.

The past year the club gave over its work almost entirely to welfare activities. The adoption of a war orphan was one of its war deeds.

Miss Lella Seaman, president of the club, and a delegate to the Business and Professional Women's clubs of the United States which met in St. Louis last summer will shortly plan a program for the year's work. The policy of the club and the outline of work will be touched upon at the Tuesday night meeting.

Besides Miss Seaman those who serve on the executive board are Miss Bernita Hansen, vice president; Miss Nell Morton, recording secretary; Miss Bernice Rivins, corresponding secretary and Miss Grace M. Cousins, treasurer.

HOSTESSES AT ONE OF LARGEST TEAS

Mrs. H. W. Asburg and Mrs. Donald McQueen were hostesses at one of the most largely attended teas ever given at the Country club yesterday afternoon. There were many tables of bridge in play during the early afternoon hours and additional guests during the tea hour when an informal dance was enjoyed.

The hostesses were assisted in receiving by Mrs. George H. Ludwig, Mrs. Garrett Schuller, Mrs. Barry Goldwater and Mrs. Robert Metzler. The bridge prize was won by Mrs. John M. Kellogg.

Among those there for bridge were Mrs. Daniel Francis, Mrs. A. C. McQueen, Mrs. E. W. Baum, Mrs. T. C. McReynolds, Mrs. Win Wylie, Mrs. Cass Redewill, Mrs. Frank Baum, Mrs. H. M. Penmore, Mrs. S. J. Hicks, Mrs. John M. Kellogg, Mrs. E. T. Collins, Mrs. Edwin Earl Nash, Mrs. John O'Malley, Mrs. Charles K. Pishon, Mrs. Lester Byron, Mrs. Avery Corpstein,

Hearne And His Chevrolet Made Motor History

Since the exit of the Chevrolet racing team, which swept the field rather clean in the 100-mile event at the State Fair grounds, there has been little to talk about in local auto circles.

When Hearne first arrived in Phoenix with the two cars which he and Durant were destined to drive in the race, the salesroom of Bert O. Brown was the mecca of all auto enthusiasts. The two cars attracted more attention than anything seen here for many a month. Even Barney Oldfield's old Green Dragon, which at one time caused considerable excitement, never attracted as many eyes as the two Chevrolets.

And then when they went out and not only took first and third place, but Hearne, driving the winning car, broke the world's record for that distance on a dirt track, there was nothing to it. The Chevrolet was sitting on the top of the world and looking down with a grin.

The performance of the two cars in the race was remarkable. Hearne never stopped once. He just kept on rambling for the full 100 acts. Time after time he sizzled around the corners, subjecting the car to a terrific strain, and time after time he passed the grand stand so fast it took at least three people to see him.

Yes, it has been many a day since the auto fans at the fair had been given as wonderful an afternoon as Hearne furnished for them.

Mrs. Winfield Hartman, Mrs. C. E. Nettleton, Mrs. E. J. Bennett, Mrs. E. P. Cruick, Mrs. William Hartman, Mrs. Jack Rowland, Mrs. William O. Sweek, Mrs. A. M. Tutthill, Mrs. Charles Strong Witbeck, Mrs. Webb Griffen, Miss Ellen Conway and Miss Nettleton.

All past traditions of hospitality with modern Home convenience, makes each visitor feel that they are the "guest of honor."



The Range

There are a number of those wonderfully good Buck Ranges in stock and another carload will be in soon. If a better range than Buck's has been made, it has not been discovered yet.

The Roaster

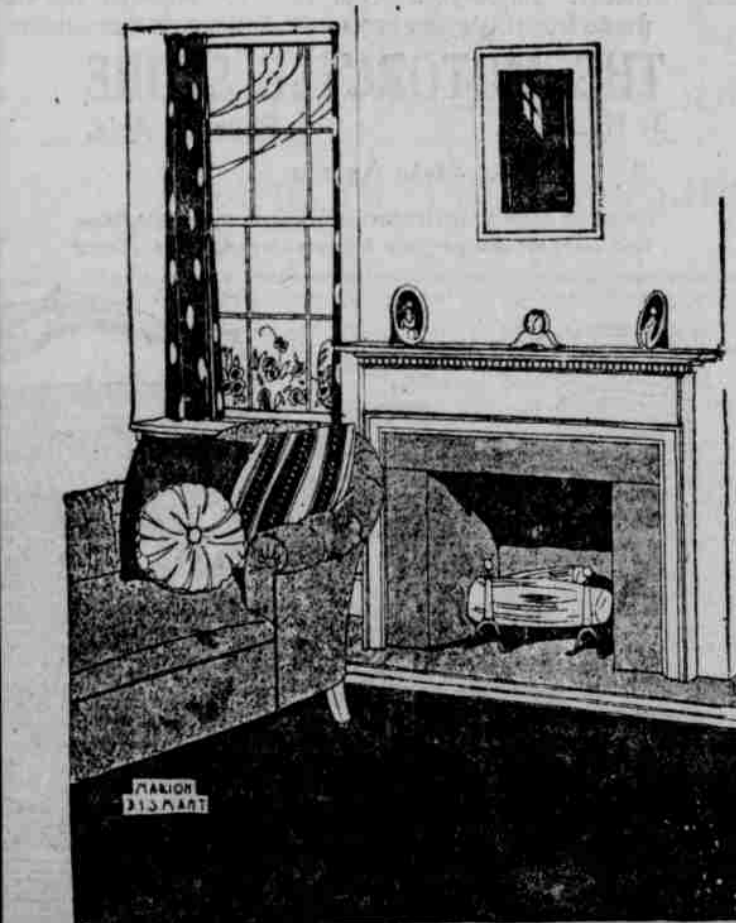
Savory Roasters in enamel or plain iron. Oval in shape, self basting, easily cleaned. Any size desired.

Food Choppers

In the preparation of the Thanksgiving Dinner or any dinner, in fact a food chopper is indispensable. We have the Universal, all sizes.

Pyrex Oven Ware

Transparent Oven Ware. Easy to use, easy to clean. Bake and serve in the same utensil. A dish for every possible baking purpose. Guaranteed not to break from heat.



Thanksgiving is an American holiday. Originated by Americans, observed by Americans. Thanksgiving and Christmas are the holidays most closely associated with the American home. These are the days when the appreciation of home is most evident. These are also the days when the lack of, or the absence from home are most deeply felt.

The appointments and conveniences of Dining Room and Kitchen are entitled to much thought at this season.

The Dining Table

The timely arrival of a car of Dining Tables mostly oak, such styles as William and Mary, Jacobean, as well as straight line pedestal tables. They are substantial, well made tables and are priced very moderately.

Dinner Ware

There are many excellent patterns in Domestic and Imported Dinnerware in our stock. Many of these patterns are quite new. You'll do well to make an early inspection if a new set is under consideration.

The Kitchen Cabinet

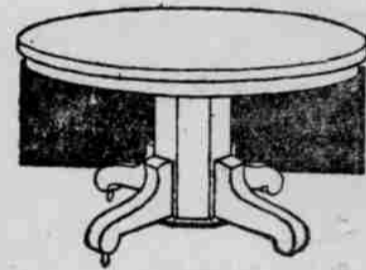
Of prime importance in the preparation of any meal is the Kitchen Cabinet. In the modern kitchen a Hoover is the pivot around which all kitchen system revolves. It has more conveniences than any other cabinet. It is the most reasonably priced Kitchen Cabinet.

Learn to Cook The Fireless Way

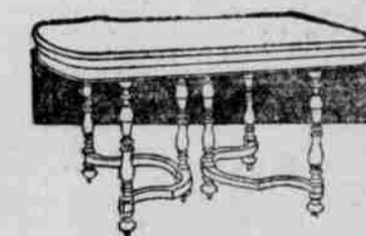
Mrs. C. S. Decker will demonstrate and instruct during the week, Dec. 1 to 6th.

The Dorris-Heyman Furniture Company

Arizona's Leading House Furnishers
First and Adams Streets



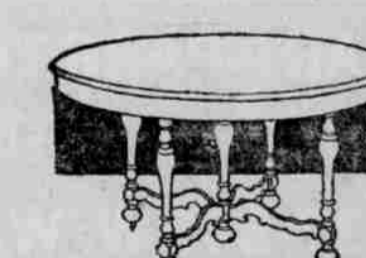
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